ADVISORY BOARD

Letters: Prof. A. J. BARNOUW, Columbia
Medical Science: Dr. EDWARD C. BRENNER
Political Science: Prof. FRANCIS W. COKER, Yale
Economics: Prof. J. ANTON DE HAAS, Claremont
Science: DAVID DIETZ, Scripps-Howard Newspapers
Education: Prof. HARRY D. GIDEONSE, Pres., Brooklyn College

History: JOHN GUNTHER
News Analysis: H. V. KALTENBORN
World Affairs: WILLIAM L. SHIRER
Law: Dr. FRANK HENRY SOMMER, formerly N. Y. U.
Latin America: Prof. FRANK TANNENBAUM, Columbia
Library Service: Dr. C. C. WILLIAMSON, Columbia

FACTS ON FILE

Weekly World News Digest with Cumulative Index

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PROPERTY OF THE LIBRARY OF THE DEC 3 1952 WOMAN'S COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Vol. XII, No. 630 Published weekly Friday, November 21—Thursday, November 27, 1952

Letters in margin are to facilitate reference from future issues and index

WORLD AFFAIRS

KOREA

U.S. Supports Indian Plan. The U.S. announced Nov. 27 it would support fully the Indian compromise resolution on disposition of Korean war prisoners. But Soviet Forgn. Min. Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the Gen. Assembly's Political Com. the same day that the Indian plan was a "rotten resolution" without his amendments. Vishinsky rejected the Indian proposal & all other Korean plans except his own in a speech to the Political Com. Nov. 24.

Suggested changes in the Indian proposal submitted to the committee:

(1) A group of Soviet amendments providing for an immediate cease-fire, immediate repatriation of all prisoners & the establishment of an 11-nation commission to take over both prisoner repatriation & unification of Korea.

(2) A Danish proposal under which the UN would take over responsibility for the care, maintenance & disposition of prisoners if a post-armistice political conference did not agree upon their status within 30 days after it convened. The U.S. favored the Danish change but indicated it would support the Indian plan even if this amendment were defeated.

(3) An Iraqi plan to make India the 5th member of the proposed Repatriation Com.

India altered its proposal Nov. 26 to meet U.S. objections over prisoner repatriation, provided that any prisoner not otherwise disposed of 150 days after the armistice could be freed by the UN. The Political Com. voted Nov. 25 to give the Indian plan priority over all other proposals. [See p. 369B]

Thanksgiving at Front. UN cooks & mess sergeants dished out the traditional "turkey 'n' trimmings" to front-line troops of all UN nations in Korea on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 27. Chinese Communists left their caves & tunnels for pre-dawn attacks on Sniper Ridge's Pinpoint Hill & Rocky Point Nov. 27 but were beaten back by South Korean troops. U.S. 8th Army troops recaptured their positions on Jackson Heights in see-saw battles Nov. 23-26. The Reds aimed a propaganda attack on ROK forces via a loudspeaker from the slopes of "Papasan Mountain" north of Sniper Ridge Nov. 25. They promised them "lots of promotions, good food & clothes" if they changed sides. [See p. 369H]

The U.S. Navy reported Nov. 26 that its destroyer *Hanna* was slightly damaged and a petty officer killed by Red shore batteries off Korea's east coast Nov. 24. This brought the Navy's Korean death toll up to 131, its number of ships damaged by enemy action in Korea up to 64 (5 Navy vessels & an Army tug sunk). The North Korean command Nov. 26 claimed an enemy destroyer sunk in the same area. UN warships have been bombarding North Korean coastal facilities and lending combat support to UN ground forces. [See p. 333D]

Air War. USAF fliers bagged their 502d MIG of the Korean war during a clash between F-86 Sabres & Red jets over northwestern Korea near the Manchurian border Nov. 20. Score for Nov. 20: 5 MIGs destroyed (2 by Capt. Paul E. Jones of Aragon, Ga.) & 2 damaged. Far East AF hq. Nov. 23 reported 16 MIGs shot down, one "probable" & 4 damaged Nov. 14-21, UN loss of one Sabre in sky combat, 2 by "other causes" and a Skyraider & a Corsair by enemy ground fire in the same period. Lt. Cecil G. Foster, 27, of San Antonio brought down his 5th MIG Nov. 26 to become the USAF's 23d jet ace. [See p. 369K]

10 days of USAF strikes against Communist supply vehicles Nov. 15-24 resulted in destruction of about 1,250, according to a 5th AF announcement Nov. 25. [See p. 325C-D]

Week in Headlines

International. *USSR rejected, U.S. accepted Indian proposal for Korean truce and prisoner repatriation.*
11 Czech Reds got death penalties, 3 life terms.
Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet quit as UNESCO director general.

Domestic. *Gen. Eisenhower named 4 more to Cabinet.*
Wm. Green died; Geo. Meany replaced him as AFL pres.
Price Stabilizer Woods, Amb.-to-Mex. O'Dwyer resigned.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, USAF Chief of Staff, reported in Washington Nov. 22 after touring Europe & the Far East that the new Sabre models were shooting down 10 MIGs for every U.S. loss. He said in Tokio Nov. 17 that he saw no prospect of strengthening the USAF in Korea. He told newsmen at 5th AF hq. in Korea Nov. 19 that the USAF there was in a position to follow any policy the Administration sets. [See p. 281E-F]

USAF Man Seized in Spy Plot. USAF S/Sgt. Giuseppe Cascio, 34, of Tucson, Ariz. was arrested in Korea Sept. 21 on charges of conspiring to sell the Communists secret data on the new model F-86E Sabre jet planes. His arrest was made public by Far East AF hq. in Tokio Nov. 25 when he was charged with 16 counts of accepting military payment certificates from a Korean civilian. Cascio, who in World War II twice won the Distinguished Flying Cross as a USAF officer & bombardier, had been employed as a photo laboratory technician & occasional photographer with the 49th Air Base Group in Korea. The AF said he had been prevented from actually passing on any information to the Reds. USAF S/Sgt. John P. Jones of Manchester, Mass., who allegedly gave Cascio the data he planned to sell, was also seized but he was adjudged insane and returned to the U.S. without any charges being filed against him. [See p. 301F-H]

Casualties. The U.S. reported Nov. 26 that its Korean casualties totaled 126,997 (22,258 dead) Nov. 21. The toll of 271 for the week Nov. 15-21 was the lowest since June. Red casualties Nov. 1-21 were estimated by U.S. 8th Army hq. Nov. 23 at 11,932 (2,315 killed). [See p. 369L-M] . . . Canadian casualties reported Nov. 22 totaled 1,240 (231 dead). 3 of the killed & 3 of the wounded were Navy men. [See p. 349J]

The Peiping radio said Nov. 27 that the Intl. Red Cross had reported 909 Communist war prisoners "killed or wounded" in UN prisoner camps in Aug. & Dec. 1951. No such occurrences were reported by UN forces. [See pp. 369G-370A]

The Communists Nov. 22 gave UN representatives a note reporting that a "responsible internal investigation" had cleared Red forces of responsibility for the Nov. 12 slaying of a U.S. Navy medical corpsman in a neutral area. [See p. 370A]

North Korean Morale Low. The AP reported Nov. 17 that an intelligence survey made for Gen. Mark W. Clark's Far East Command found civilian morale in Communist North Korea so low that most civilians would "welcome" a UN offensive to end the war. According to the survey: (1) An all-out Red offensive was remote, almost impossible from a supply standpoint. (2) Morale of Red front-line troops, fed at the price of near-starvation among civilians, was good. (3) Near-famine conditions have turned many civilians into migrants hunting for food; civilians have virtually abandoned the cities, leaving Pyongyang, the capital, with only 10% of its 500,000 prewar population. (4) About 74% of food output is confiscated for the Red troops. (5) Workers are paid the equivalent of 50¢ a day—the price of a single aspirin tablet. [See p. 349M]

New North Korean Vice Premiers effective Nov. 18 (reported by Pyongyang radio Nov. 21): Finance Min. Choi Chang Ik & Heavy Industry Min. Chong Il Yong.

South Korea. Lee Kap Sung, 62, Liberal Party leader & House member, was nominated for the Premiership by South Korean Pres. Syngman Rhee Nov. 14 but rejected by a 94-76 vote of the

U.S. AID & REPAYMENTS. The U.S. spent $82.43 billion on foreign aid and received nearly $11 billion in repayments during the 11 fiscal years 1941-51, the Commerce Dept. reported Nov. 23. (Foreign aid totaled $5.006 billion during fiscal 1952, making the 12-yr. gross $87.436 billion.) U.S. expenditures & repayments by country (in millions):

	Total Aid	Repayment		Total Aid	Repayment
United Kingdom	$35,913	$5,882	Turkey	378	24
USSR	11,242	33	Norway	312	36
France	6,986	1,098	New Zealand	256	252
Germany	3,539	98	Denmark	252	11
China-Formosa	3,114	185	Czechoslovakia	222	25
Italy	2,631	116	Canada	175	168
Japan, Ryukyus	2,474	289	Indonesia	156	5
Unclassi.—ERP areas	1,825	.....	Finland	145	35
American republics	1,406	376	Ireland	139	*
Greece	1,403	48	Sweden	108	7
Netherlands	1,266	138	Union of S. Africa	95	94
Australia	925	911	Israel	68	68
Austria	837	39	Trieste	44	2
Philippines	831	18	Other countries†	41	15
Belgium-Luxembourg	829	249	Saudi Arabia	37	5
India	791	613	Iran	34	10
Korea	488	13	Portugal	34	2
Poland	465	2	Other ERP countries	19	1
Yugoslavia	428	1	All other & unclassi.‡	2,522	35

*Under $500,000 †European non-ERP countries ‡Non-European non-ERP countries

Natl. Assembly Nov. 20. He was Rhee's 2d nominee to be defeated. (Lee Yun Yung was rejected Oct. 17.) [See p. 318B] . . . The U.S. Army in Korea Nov. 24 announced an agreement under which South Korean technicians & equipment will replace Japanese personnel & equipment in supplying UN troops in Korea. [See p. 341J] . . . The U.S. Army announced in Seoul Nov. 20 that ROK police have recovered & returned to UN forces more than $2½ million worth of supplies from the Korean black market so far this year. [See p. 153E] . . . "Remarkable progress" in ROK training was reported by U.S. Asst. Defense Secy. Anna M. Rosenberg following a tour of the Korean war front Nov. 11. [See p. 360L]

OTHER INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Czech 'Traitors' Sentenced. 11 former Czech Communist leaders were condemned to death & 3 others sentenced to life imprisonment Nov. 27 after a 7-day trial in which all 14 defendants confessed to high treason, sabotage & espionage. The markedly anti-Semitic trial was the biggest purge staged by a Russian satellite. (Other "show" trials have been conducted by Albania, Bulgaria & Hungary.) [See Vol. X, p. 90H-J; IX, 339P, 202J]

Sentenced to be hanged: Rudolf Slansky, 51; Vladimir Clementis, 50; Otto Fischl, 50; Josef Frank, 43; Ludvik Frejka, 48; Bedrich Geminder, 51; Rudolf Margolius, 39; Bedrich Reicin, 41; André Simon 47; Otto Sling, 50 & Karel Svab, 48. Life terms to: Vavro Hajdu, 39; Evzen Loebel, 45, & Arthur London, 37.

(First reports on the trial said Clementis was the only non-Jew involved; later the *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* listed Svab as a non-Jew. The AP reported Nov. 27 that all except Clementis, Svab & Frank were Jews. All Western coverage of the trial was through monitored Prague radio broadcasts. Western newsmen are not permitted in Czechoslovakia.)

Indictments of the defendants included in a long list of foreigners who allegedly associated with Slansky in recruiting "spies" for the West: John Foster Dulles [see p. 317A], his brother Allen W. Dulles, Central Intelligence Agency deputy director [see p. 313C-D; Vol. XI, 285C-D]; the late U.S. Amb.-to-Prague Laurence A. Steinhardt [see Vol. X, p. 170L-M]; British ex-Forgn. Secy. Herbert Morrison [see p. 321G]; British UN delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb [see p. 205L]; British actor-playwright Noel Coward [see Vol. VIII, p. 327E]. (Konni Zilliacus, ex-British MP, denied in a London-to-Prague broadcast Nov. 22 Slansky's charge that he [Zilliacus] spied for Yugoslavia & the West.) [See 370H-J]

Trial testimony indicated that ex-U.S. State Dept. employe Noel Field & his brother Hermann who disappeared in East Europe in 1949 [see Vol. IX, p. 389G] were under arrest in an Iron Curtain country. 6 defendants said they had been recruited as spies by the Field brothers. Svab said Nov. 25 that Noel Field was "unmasked" as a spy during the 1949 trial of Hungarian ex-Forgn. Min. Laszlo Rajk. Oswald Zavodsky, former Czech secret police chief, testified that Field had been "interrogated" in Czechoslovakia. Another American, Alexander Taub, described as a former Gen. Motors Co. representative in Prague, also was branded a "spy" who was instrumental in attempts of "American imperialists" to bring Czech industry under their control.

Mordecai Oren, a leader of the Israeli left-wing Mapam Party who was arrested in Prague last December, appeared Nov. 21 as a witness against Geminder & Clementis. [See p. 187C]

Several prominent Czech Jews were said to have committed suicide during the trial. Reported as suicides: ex-Czech Amb.-to-London Rudolph Bystricky, 44, & Bratislava CP leader Dr. Tibor Kovac (reported Nov. 25 in Vienna); Prague Jewish community secy. Erich Cohn, his wife & several high Czech Army officers (reported Nov. 26 in Tel Aviv). Vienna reported anti-Jewish attacks in Bratislava Nov. 26.

Israeli Forgn. Min. Moshe Sharett Nov. 24 called the trial "a campaign of desecration . . . calculated to serve as a threat to the Jews of Czechoslovakia & neighboring countries," called it "replete with the propagandist effects of anti-Semitic incitement" in the Nazi tradition. The Israeli Parliament expressed its "outrage" at the trial's "affront to Israel" Nov. 25. Israeli police guarded the Czech legation in Tel Aviv after a protest demonstration there Nov. 24.

Zachariah Shuster, European director for the American Jewish Com., said in Paris Nov. 27 that the Czechs accused as "Zionist agents" actually had used their power to harass Jews and to destroy Jewish life in Czechoslovakia. He pointed out that Slansky & Clementis were in power when measures blocking emigration of Jewish citizens & capital were enacted (only 320 Jews were permitted to emigrate to Israel in the 2 years after Slansky became the regime's leader) and blamed Otto Fischl for an order allowing emigrant Jews to take with them only a limited amount of clothing & the Czech equivalent of $1. As a result of the Red regime's measures, Shuster reported, only one synagogue (Prague) remained open in the entire country.

Western diplomats in Vienna said Nov. 27 that the trial had several aims: (1) to win friends for the Soviets among Arabs by attacking Jews & Israel; (2) to warn Communists that the Kremlin would not permit deviation from its policies; (3) to win over East Germans to whom the trial was proof of the correctness of Hitlerism; (4) to warn the 2 million Jews behind the Iron Curtain that they could expect to be persecuted; (5) to set the stage for trials in other satellite states; (6) to offer a scapegoat for Czech economic woes & failure to deliver the quota of goods to Russia. [See p. 370G-J]

(The U.S. State Dept. said Nov. 20 it had rejected as "shopworn" & "baseless" Czech charges that Americans were plotting against the Prague Govt. The latest Czech protest against Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America & U.S. diplomats in Czechoslovakia was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Prague Oct. 13 and was refuted by the U.S. Nov. 18, the State Dept. announcement revealed.) [See p. 170C]

UNESCO Split Over Budget, Spain. UN Educational, Scientific & Cultural Org. Dir. Gen. Dr. Jaime Torres Bodet, 51, of Mexico & Executive Board Chrmn. Paulo de Barredo Carneiro of Brazil resigned Nov. 22 in protest against a cut in the agency's budget. Several other prominent UNESCO members quit over Spain's admission to the organization. [See p. 370K]

The general conference of UNESCO, meeting in Paris, Nov. 21 adopted an $18 million 2-year budget, 10% below the $20,439,000 set by Torres Bodet as the "strict minimum required . . . for the cause of peace & social progress." After the budget cut, officials said "top priority" programs would have to be dropped.

The U.S. & Britain, who supply almost 45% of UNESCO funds, had asked for an even greater reduction to $17 million. The compromise budget was adopted by a 29-to-20 vote (4 abstentions) with the U.S., Britain & her Commonwealth lands & most European countries for the cut; the Asian, African & Latin American nations opposing it.

The delegates accepted Torres Bodet's resignation Nov. 26 and agreed to examine the agency's program for the next 2 years, leaving the budget at the $18 million ceiling. Actg. Conference Chrmn. S. M. Sharif of Pakistan said this action ended the "crisis." [See Vol. X, p. 187E]

Among UNESCO members who resigned in protest over Spain's admission were Vladislav Ribnikar of Yugoslavia, Prof. Henri Marrou, leading French Catholic scholar (both announced Nov. 22), & self-exiled Spanish cellist Pablo Casals, a member of UNESCO's Intl. Music Institute (announced Nov. 20).

Nationalist China's right to vote at the conference was reinstated Nov. 20 after the Administrative Comm. pointed out that

Facts on File is published weekly by Facts on File, Inc., 516 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. (MUrray Hill 2-5523-4). Entered as 2d class matter June 24, 1941 at the Post Office in New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $55 a year; Yearbooks (bound volumes) from 1941—$25 each. Cumulative Index published twice a month, Annual Index in March. Copyright 1952 by Facts on File, Inc. Edw. Van Westerborg, Pres.-Treas.; Fred McGhee, Secy.-Editor.

China's failure to pay its dues for the past 2 years was due to conditions beyond the Govt.'s control. China's payment last year of $14,000 of the $2,500,000 it owes was cited as an example of the Govt.'s good faith. (Bolivia & Guatemala also were without voting privileges because of non-payment of dues.) [See Vol. X, p. 423N]

Delegates voted Nov. 20 to hold the next general conference (in 1954) in Montevideo, Uruguay. [See Vol. XI, p. 220D]

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENT

Gives 'Ike' Policy Data. Pres. Truman was revealed Nov. 21 to have turned over to Pres.-elect Eisenhower a top-secret 3-volume "briefing handbook" summarizing U.S. foreign & domestic policies & plans. Volume I was reported to contain a country-by-country summary of U.S. foreign policies & actions during the past few years, estimates of the situation in world danger spots and Admin. recommendations for action in case of Communist attack at various points. Volume II covered such subjects as export controls & mobilization. Volume III discussed the staffing & organization of defense & security agencies and maintenance of internal security in emergency. It was prepared by Natl. Security Council Secy. James Lay with the assistance of State Dept. aides Charles E. Bohlen & Bromley Smith and representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Defense & Treasury Depts., the Central Intelligence Agency & the Mutual Security Admin.

Mr. Truman told Govt. officials taking a CIA course Nov. 21 that when he briefed Gen. Eisenhower Nov. 18, the general was "rather appalled at all that the President needs to know in order to reach decisions." "The President makes a decision every day that can affect anywhere from 100 million to a billion and a half people," he said. [See p. 370M-P]

Pres. Truman Nov. 20 derided a rumor reported by Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.) that Democrats were burning files which might be embarrasing if found by the GOP. He said he had heard no such rumor, did not think Taber had either. He said the President had the right to decide what would be done with his own & Executive Dept. files. [See Vol. XI, p. 17K]

Starts Pool of Key Men. Pres. Truman directed the Civil Service Comm. Nov. 25 to draw up a roster of key executives & specialists being laid off by defense agencies for use "in the event of a future emergency." [See pp. 263L, 255K, 127G]

Backs Federal Health Aid. Pres. Truman told the Assn. of Military Surgeons at a meeting in Washington Nov. 19 that the Fed. Govt. must continue to aid in promoting the nation's health. "Anyone who interprets the election as a mandate to stop the efforts we have been making for social & economic progress is blind to history," he said. "The health of the American people is one of our basic national resources" and "as important to the welfare of our country as our land," water & minerals which the Fed. Govt. has helped preserve & develop for decades, he declared. [See p. 296L]

On Religion vs. Bigotry. Pres. Truman, attending the cornerstone laying of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va. Nov. 23, said only religion could supply the "spiritual" force which was "the only hope of mankind for enduring peace." There was "no room" for bigotry, discrimination, class struggle or international hostility in "the teaching of the Saviour," he said. At the cornerstone laying of the new temple of the 100-yr.-old Washington Hebrew Congregation Nov. 16, the President called on all religions to "stand together against outbreaks of bigotry." The Natl. Newspaper Publishers Assn., a Negro press group, gave him a plaque Nov. 14 for "his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom & equality for all citizens." The national Negro fraternity Omega Psi Phi Nov. 24 gave him a scroll for his fight against bias, hailed him as "Mr. Civil Rights." [See p. 335B]

Resignations. Tighe E. Woods as Price Stabilization director Nov. 24, effective by Nov. 30. Woods told reporters he was "dissatisfied" with the controls law, said "it seems all I have done is sign orders increasing prices." (The Joint Congressional Defense Production Comm. reported Nov. 24 that price controls were the main reason "hectic price rises" halted during the defense build-up program.) [See pp. 373P, 270E]

Ex-N.Y. Mayor William O'Dwyer, 62, as Ambassador to Mexico effective Dec. 6 (Nov. 19 resignation letter made public Nov. 26). O'Dwyer's recall had been repeatedly demanded by GOP Congressmen as a result of charges that he was involved in corruption revealed in recent investigations. [See p. 348M]

KOREA STILL 'POLICE ACTION.' Pres. Truman told newsmen Nov. 20 that he still considered the Korean fighting a police action—a police action by the UN to stop aggression & nothing else. Attacks on his previous use of the term were political, Mr. Truman declared.

Amb.-to-Canada Stanley Woodward Nov. 26, effective Jan. 15. [See Vol. X, p. 140K-L] . . . W. John Kenney as deputy Mutual Security director Nov. 26, effective Dec. 1. [See pp. 166K, 55L]

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

Appointments. Pres.-elect Eisenhower Nov. 21-25 designated 8 more appointees to top Govt. posts to take office after his inauguration Jan. 20. On Nov. 21 he named Herbert Brownell Jr., 48, of New York as Atty. General, George M. Humphrey, 62, of Cleveland as Treasury Secy. and U. of Pa. Pres. Harold E. Stassen, 45, as Mutual Security Director. The general announced Nov. 24 that N.H. Gov. Sherman Adams, 53, would be Asst. to the President and that Ezra Taft Benson, 53, of Salt Lake City would be Agriculture Secy. Next day Gen. Eisenhower named Republican Natl. Chrmn. Arthur E. Summerfield, 53, of Flint, Mich. as Postmaster General, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, 47, of Houston as Fed. Security Administrator and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, 47, of Bountiful, Utah as U.S. Treasurer. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) said in Columbus, O. Nov. 24 that he had recommended to the general nominations for all Cabinet posts but that Benson was the first man he proposed whom Gen. Eisenhower had designated. [See p. 371A-C]

The general began picking his "2d team" Nov. 26 with the designation of (a) Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., 45, son of the late Michigan Senator, as secretary to the President and (b) William P. Rogers, 39, former chief counsel to 2 Senate investigating committees, as Deputy Atty. General. On Nov. 27 he named James C. Hagerty, 43, of Albany, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's secretary, as press secretary to the President and Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, 56, brother of Ala. Gov. Gordon Persons, as special assistant to the President on legislative matters.

Ford Foundation Pres. Paul G. Hoffman visited the general in New York Nov. 23, then announced that "because of unusual circumstances" he could not accept an appointment yet. A statement from Eisenhower hq. said the President-elect regretted Hoffman's decision not to take a Govt. appointment [see pp. 337N, 296A, 263L-M]. Sen Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) confirmed Nov. 21 that "influential people" had asked him whether he would accept appointment as Treasury Secy. but that he had rejected the offer. He said he was "tremendously" pleased with Humphrey's designation [see pp. 361K, 352F]. S.C. Gov. James F. Byrnes said Nov. 20 that he "would under no circumstances accept" a Cabinet appointment. [See p. 352F]

Gen. Eisenhower was reported to be planning an Executive Dept. reorganization that would put all executive units under a special Presidential assistant who would operate as a virtual Secy. General of the Office of the President.

Visits UN. Gen. Eisenhower toured UN hq. in New York Nov. 24, called the visit "an inspiring experience." He was accompanied by State Secy.-designate John Foster Dulles and escorted on his UN tour by UN Secy. Gen. Trygve Lie. Entering the Gen. Assembly Hall, he told Lie in awe: "Brother, this is something." Meeting Dr. Ralph J. Bunche of the Trusteeship Div., he asked Bunche if he was a member of the U.S. delegation. Bunche replied that Lie was "my boss." "How the hell can America afford to let you do that?" the general asked. "Well, I'm just a body," Bunche said. (Bunche had turned down appointment as U.S. Asst. State Secy. for fear his children would suffer anti-Negro discrimination if they lived in Washington.) [See pp. 360K, 333J]

French Criticism Denied. Reports that Gen. Eisenhower had said 50% of the French were atheistic were denied by the general in an Aug. 13 letter to French Defense Min. René Pleven. The letter was reprinted by David Lawrence in the N.Y. *Herald Tribune* Nov. 26. Gen. Eisenhower's "garbled remark" had been made to delegates in Chicago in July before the GOP Convention. The general's letter said he had "called attention to the fact that some of my Socialist friends . . . had told me that 'half the French are free-thinkers' " but that he was not "personally

President-Elect Eisenhower's Team

(Cabinet & sub-Cabinet officials designated through Nov. 26)

Ezra Taft Benson. Designated to succeed Chas. F. Brannan as Agriculture Secy. Benson was born in Whitney, Ida. Aug. 4, 1899. Studied agriculture at Utah State Agricultural College & Brigham Young U. Received MS in agricultural economics at Iowa State College. Was Mormon Church missionary in Europe & British Isles 1921-23. Member of Quorum of 12 Apostles, Mormon Church's governing body. Operated farm; served as country agricultural agent; was extension economist & marketing specialist at U. of Idaho in 1930. Exec. dir. of Natl. Council of Farmer Cooperatives 1939-44. Leader in American Institute of Cooperation, Boy Scouts of America. Married Flora Smith Amussen Sept. 19, 1926. Sons—Read, 24 (an Air Force chaplain), Mark. Daughters—Barbara, Beverly, Bonnie, Flora Beth. [See p. 379J-K]

Herbert Brownell Jr. Named to replace Jas. Patrick McGranery as Atty. General. Brownell was born in Peru, Neb. Feb. 20, 1904. Educated at U. of Neb. Received law degree at Yale. Practiced law in N.Y. since 1927. Chrmn. of GOP Natl. Com. 1944-46. Manager of Thos. E. Dewey's 1948 Presidential campaign. Married Doris A. McCarter June 16, 1934. Children—Joan, Ann, Thos. McCarter, Jas. Barker. Brownell said Nov. 21 that he had asked J. Edgar Hoover to stay as FBI director. [See p. 371F; Indexes to Vols. IV-VI, VIII, IX]

John Foster Dulles. Chosen to succeed Dean Gooderham Acheson as State Secy. Dulles' grandfather John Watson Foster was State Secy. under Benj. Harrison, his uncle Robt. Lansing was Woodrow Wilson's State Secy. Dulles was born in Washington Feb. 25, 1888. Educated at Princeton, the Sorbonne (Paris), Geo. Washington U. Began law practice in N.Y. in 1911 as member of Sullivan & Cromwell law firm. Counsel to U.S. delegation to Paris Peace Conf. 1919-20. Adviser to UN organizing conference in San Francisco in 1945. Consultant to Acheson in negotiating Japanese peace treaty. UN Gen. Assembly delegate 1946, '47, '48, '50. Participant at other international negotiations. Senator (interim appointment) 1949. Chrmn. Rockefeller Foundation, Carnegie Endowment for Intl. Peace. GOP's top foreign policy adviser. Married Janet Pomeroy Avery June 26, 1912. Children—John Watson Foster, Lillias Pomeroy (Mrs. Robt. Hinshaw), Avery. Dulles said Nov. 21 that he had asked the FBI to make a thorough check of his "life record" so that there could be "no taint of suspicion about the new State Dept." [See p. 371B; Indexes to Vols. III-XII]

George Magoffin Humphrey. Picked to replace John Wesley Snyder as Treasury Secy. Humphrey was born in Cheboygan, Mich. Mar. 8, 1890. Received U. of Michigan law degree 1912. Practiced law in Saginaw, Mich. until 1918. Started as M. A. Hanna Co. attorney 1918; pres. 1929-May 5, 1952; chrmn. since May 5. Director or executive of other firms. Married Pamela Stark Jan. 15, 1913. Children—Pamela (Mrs. Royal Firman Jr.), Gilbert Watts, Caroline (Mrs. John G. Butler), Geo M. (died). Humphrey, a long-time supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), said Nov. 21 that he would sever all business ties. [See p. 154K; Vol. X, 31C; VII, 399P]

Douglas McKay. Designated successor to Oscar Littleton Chapman as Interior Secy. McKay was born in Portland, Ore. June 24, 1893. Received a BS in agriculture at Oregon State College 1917. Held various jobs until 1927 when he established Chevrolet & Cadillac sales business in Salem, Ore. Mayor of Salem 1933-34. State senator for alternate terms from 1935 to '49. Oregon Governor since 1949. Served as Army officer in both world wars, was badly wounded in World War I. Married Mable C. Hill Mar. 31, 1917. Children—Douglas (died), Shirley (Mrs. Wayne Hadley), Mary Lou (Mrs. Lester D. Green). [See p. 371A-C]

William P. Rogers. Chosen as Deputy Atty. General. Born in Norfolk, N.Y. Graduated from Colgate U. 1934, Cornell U. Law School 1937. Asst. N.Y. County dist. atty. 1938-42, 1947. Chief counsel of 2 Senate investigating subcommittees 1947-50. Married Adele Langston in 1936. Children—Dale, Anthony, Jeffrey, Douglas. [See Vol. X, p. 60B-C]

Arthur Ellsworth Summerfield. Designated to replace Postmaster Gen. Jesse M. Donaldson. Summerfield was born in Pinconning, Mich. Mar. 17, 1899. Started work at 13 after grade-school education. Held various jobs. Owner-pres. since 1929 of Summerfield Chevrolet Co. (Flint, Mich.), one of U.S.' biggest auto agencies. Headed other Chevrolet agencies; active in real estate business. Became Republican Natl. Committeeman in 1944, GOP Natl. Chrmn. July 1952. Married Miriam W. Graim July 22, 1918. Children—Gertrude Miriam (Mrs. Wm. C. Davison), Arthur E. [See Indexes to Vols. IX, X, XII]

Charles Erwin Wilson. Picked to succeed Defense Secy. Robt. Abercrombie Lovett. Wilson was born in Minerva, O. July 18, 1890. He received an EE at Carnegie Inst. of Tech. at age of 18. Started work as Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. electrical engineer in 1909, designed Westinghouse's first automobile starter at age of 21. Factory mgr. of Delco-Remy Corp. 1919-26, pres. 1926-29. Became Gen. Motors vice pres. in 1928, exec. vice pres. in 1939, actg. pres. in 1940, pres. in 1941. Concentrated on labor relations & production planning until 1939. Authored "escalator" cost-of-living pay plan, opposed closed shop, was one of U.S.' defense production leaders (GM & subsidiaries had $2,907,200,000 in defense contracts, highest of any corporation, as of end of 1952). Married Jessie Ann Curtis Sept. 11, 1912. Children—Thos. Erwin, Jessie Lucille (Mrs. E. Curtis Matthews), Jean Curtis (Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves), Edw. Everett, Rosemary (Mrs. J. Philip Hoyle), Chas. Erwin Jr. Wilson said Nov. 26 that Gen. Eisenhower told him he could have veto power on appointment of Army, Navy & Air Force Secretaries. [See p. 371A-C; Indexes to Vols. I-III, V-XI]

responsible for the statement that half of France was atheist." He said that he was sure France "would rally 100% behind the flag of freedom & against communism" and that "I did not believe personally that the French people rejected the idea of giving religion a place in free government." [See p. 335C]

Tobey Pits vs. Stalin. Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R., N.H.) said in Paris Nov. 26 that Gen. Eisenhower "is the one man in the world today who can tell Joe Stalin where to get off—and I believe he will do it." [See p. 316L]

Plans Nixon Role. Gen. Eisenhower conferred with Vice Pres.-elect Richard M. Nixon in New York Nov. 24—their first meeting since election. Nixon said the general wanted him "to take an active role in expediting legislation" and probably to handle some administrative duties. Nixon had suggested that the U.S. could use financial pressure on Britain to force the unification of Ireland, according to an Irish Press Agency interview published in the Irish Govt.'s official *Ireland* and reprinted by the *London Daily Telegraph* Nov. 25. [See p. 361M]

Inauguration Plans. Citizens Inaugural Com. Chrmn. Joseph C. McGarraghy Nov. 22 announced plans for a 3-day inaugural celebration to be held in Washington Jan. 18-20. Bleachers for 60,000 were to be set up along the parade route. Seats were to cost $2.50 to $12.50 each (plus tax), depending on location. ($11,000 being spent on the inauguration was an unintended Democratic gift. It represented a surplus from Democratic contributions to the 1948 inauguration. The money was deposited for the 1952 inauguration on the assumption that a Democrat would again be elected.) [See p. 361E]

GENERAL

Meany Heads AFL. George Meany, 58, of New York was elected by the AFL Executive Council in Washington Nov. 25 to succeed the late William Green as president of the 8 million-member AFL [see p. 383K]. Meany, a former plumber who had been AFL secretary-treasurer since 1939, would serve as president until the Sept. 1953 convention in St. Louis when the federation's delegates would decide whether to keep him [see p. 16P; Vol. XI, 418L-M]. The council chose William F. Schnitzler, president of the Bakery & Confectionery Workers Intl. Union, to replace Meany as AFL secretary-treasurer. Meany revealed immediately after his election that the council had reactivated a 9-man committee on union with the CIO but said it was up to the CIO to decide when to open negotiations. [See p. 304J]

CIO Deadlocks on President. Meantime the CIO remained deadlocked in efforts to choose a replacement for the late CIO Pres. Philip Murray [see p. 367H-J]. Top candidates for the job were CIO Exec. Vice Pres. (& Org. Dir.) Allen S. Haywood, 66, whom Murray had reportedly favored as his successor, and United Auto Workers Pres. (& CIO Vice Pres.) Walter P. Reuther, 45. The CIO's 9 vice presidents, meeting in Pittsburgh Nov. 12, postponed their scheduled CIO convention for 2 weeks until Dec. 1 to avoid a showdown. (The executive board of the CIO United Steelworkers, of which Murray was also president, named David J. McDonald, 50, as acting Steelworkers president Nov. 15 pending the regular election to be held Feb. 10.) Murray's last report as CIO president, released Nov. 16, urged an end to wage & price curbs but called for enactment of a "standby" controls law for use if needed. [See Vol. XI, p. 68K-M]

Rosenberg Executions Scheduled. The Supreme Court refused by an 8-1 vote (Justice Hugo L. Black dissenting) Nov. 17 to review the convictions of Julius & Ethel Rosenberg, who had been sentenced to death for giving atomic secrets to the Soviets. U.S. Dist. Judge Irving R. Kaufman in New York Nov. 21 ordered them executed the week beginning Jan. 12. (The Supreme Court Nov. 17 also refused, 8-1, to review the case of Morton Sobell, who was convicted with the Rosenbergs and sentenced to 30 years in jail.) [See p. 330G]

Hiss Denied Parole. The Justice Dept.'s Board of Parole refused unanimously Nov. 24 to grant a parole to Alger Hiss. Hiss became eligible for parole Nov. 21 after serving 20 months of a 5-yr. perjury sentence. Counting time off for good behavior, he would be eligible for release without parole about Nov. 1954. [See pp. 345B, 248G; Vol. XI, 109L]

N.Y. Crime Probe. Alleged underworld leader Thomas (3-Finger) Luchese, 52, & other mobsters enjoyed close personal relationships with leading city, state & federal officials & political figures, according to testimony heard by the N.Y. State Crime Comm. at open hearings held in New York Nov. 13-19. Luchese, who had testified at earlier, secret Crime Comm. sessions, did not appear at the open hearings, and the commission announced Nov. 18 that it would not call him again because it could learn nothing more from him. In portions of his earlier testimony which were read at the open hearings, Luchese, a garment manufacturer & ex-convict, said his friends & acquaintances included N.Y. Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, Fed. Judge Thomas F. Murphy, U.S. Atty. Myles J. Lane, N.Y. Supreme Court Justices James B. McNally & Irving Saypol, Tammany Hall leader Carmine DeSapio & ex-Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N.Y.).

Tammany district leaders who testified admitted relationships with Luchese, Frank Costello, Frank Erickson, Joe Adonis, Trigger Mike Coppola, Joseph (Socks) Lanza, Joey Rao, the late Dutch Schultz & other underworld figures. Several Tammany men refused to disclose their incomes on grounds of possible self-incrimination. Witnesses charged that Tammany men offered to sell judgeships for $15,000 to $25,000 each.

The commission also heard charges of irregularities in the affairs of ex-N.Y. Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy, 72, who has been an official referee since retiring from the bench. Levy's "known cash receipts" for 1946-51 totaled $326,025 & his known "disbursements" $406,586, leaving $80,561 unaccounted for, the commission heard. Levy & his son-in-law, David E. Frankenstein, were accused of having given receivership appointments to unqualified friends (including Levy's housekeeper) in return for kick-backs of fees.

As a result of the hearings, Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery Nov. 17 ordered proceedings to cancel Sicilian-born Luchese's citizenship (he was naturalized Jan. 30, 1943) on grounds he falsified his naturalization papers by failing to disclose his entire criminal record. FBI agents began a nationwide search for him Nov. 19 after U.S. marshals failed to find him in a 2-day search in Brooklyn. The FBI was also investigating Armand Chankalian, 51, administrative assistant to the U.S. Attorney in New York & a Justice Dept. employe for 34 years, who denied anything wrong in his 25-yr. acquaintanceship with Luchese. [See pp. 348M-P, 316J-K, 186A]

Contempt Acquittals. Contempt-of-Congress charges against Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo [see p. 308J] & Joseph Scalleat of Hazleton, Pa. were dismissed in Fed. Dist. Court in Washington Nov. 20. They had refused to answer questions of the Senate Crime Investigating Com. Asst. U.S. Atty. William Hitz requested dismissal because of acquittals of other witnesses who refused to answer questions of Congressional committees on self-incrimination grounds. Murray L. (The Camel) Humphreys [see p. 321D-E] was acquitted by Fed. Dist. Judge David A. Pine in Washington Oct. 30 of contempt before the same Senate committee. Fed. Dist. Judge James R. Kirkland in Washington Nov. 13 acquitted Julius (Blinky) Fink of Baltimore of similar charges and then, on Hitz' request, dismissed like charges against Abraham & Isador Minker & Alex Fudeman of Reading, Pa. The 4 were reputed gamblers. [See Vol. XI, p. 254A-B]

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Greece. Nicholas (Nikos) Ploumbides, 50, regarded as the 2d-ranking leader of the Greek Communist Party, was arrested Nov. 25 by security police. Reason for the arrest was withheld. [See p. 97L-M] . . . Premier Alexander Papagos Nov. 20 appointed Lt. Gen. Stylianos Kitrilakis as chief of the national joint defense staff, Lt. Gen. Alexander Tsingounis as army staff chief, Lt. Gen. Stylianos Anidakis as army commander and Maj. Gen. Anastasios Patiris as commander of the national gendarmerie (replacing Lt. Gen. George Samuel). [See p. 372N] . . . Prof. Panayotis Canellopoulos who previously declined a Cabinet post in the Papagos Govt. agreed Nov. 20 to become a minister without portfolio. [See p. 372M] . . . An 8-member Greek military delegation went to Yugoslavia Nov. 22 to repay a recent Yugoslav military visit to Greece. Lt. Gen. Cristos Iannu, chief of the Greek group, said Nov. 24 in Belgrade that Greece & Yugoslavia would "always stand together against any possible aggressors." [See p. 311B-C]

Indonesia. The Defense Ministry was left in control of only 4 of the nation's 7 Army divisions Nov. 24 when forces opposed to Defense Min. Sultan Hamengku Buwono I seized control of the 2d Div. in South Sumatra. It was Indonesia's 3d Army coup within a month. (All 3 rebellious divisions proclaimed their loyalty to Pres. Sukarno but defied the Army Chiefs of Staff & the Defense Ministry.) Lt. Col. Kretarto, who engineered the Sumatra coup, said Nov. 26 he would resign in favor of ex-2d Div. head Col. Bambang Utoyo, named South Sumatran commander by the Govt. Nov. 25. The Cabinet Nov. 26 announced it would "take certain measures against certain Army officers," did not clarify this statement. [See p. 373C]

Netherlands police said Nov. 25 that 2 Indonesians arrested in Amsterdam Nov. 24 would be deported for "undesirable political activity." The Indonesians were listed as Go Gien Tjwan, chief of the Dutch bureau of Antara, Indonesian news agency, & Sunito, chairman of Perhimpunan Indonesia, an organization of Indonesians in the Netherlands. Indonesian claims for the extradition of Raymond (Turk) Westerling, leader of a rebel army in Indonesia in 1950, were rejected by the Netherlands Supreme Court in The Hague Oct. 31. [See p. 18E; Vol. X, 254P]

Israel. Nominations for a successor to the late Pres. Chaim Weizmann closed Nov. 27. Candidates: Mapai leader Itzhak Ben Zvi, head of Jewish Natl. Council for 17 years during British mandate; Posts Min. Rabbi Mordecai Nurock, named by religious bloc; Commerce Min. Peretz Bernstein of Gen. Zionist (centrist) Party; ex-Interior Min. Itzhak Gruenbaum, nominated by leftwing Mapam. (Dr. Albert Einstein declined an offer of nomination for the presidency, Prime Min. David Ben-Gurion's office announced Nov. 18.) [See p. 367N]

The Zionist Gen. Council, governing body of the World Zionist Congress, met in Jerusalem Nov. 20-27. Itzhak Raphael, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Dept., reported Nov. 21 that half of the 300,000 Jews in Hungary & Rumania would come to Israel if their governments let them, predicted immigration into Israel of 40,000 Jews in the current Hebrew calendar year. The Council adopted a record budget of I£83,750,000 ($234,500,000), half of it allocated for agricultural settlement. [See Vol. XI, p. 278E-G] . . . Prime Min. David Ben-Gurion & leaders of the 4 major U.S. Zionist groups (Zionist Org. of Amer., Labor Zionist Org. of Amer., Mizrachi Orgs. of Amer. & Hadassah) agreed Nov. 23 on a program to strengthen the U.S. Zionist movement by transferring some activities from the American section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine to the American Zionist Council. Under the plan the Council, currently a public relations body comprised of all U.S. Zionist groups, would coordinate Zionist participation in community fund-raising for Israel and supervise Zionist education, youth work & pioneer training. The Jewish Agency, executive body of the world Zionist movement, would control fund campaigns, economic activities & purchasing. The program was to be submitted to U.S. Zionist groups. [See p. 327J] . . . The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv warned Nov. 16 that American citizens serving in Israeli armed forces would lose their citizenship Dec. 24 under the McCarran Act. [See p. 160C]

The Israeli Govt. Nov. 25 raised official prices of some staples (bread & gasoline, 20% increase; bus fares, 25%) and increased duties on a variety of imports including carpets, typewriters, sewing machines, films & marble slabs. The Govt. decontrolled household goods, plastic & rubber products, standard furniture & glassware Nov. 13, ended rationing of most clothing & footwear Nov. 19. [See p. 295E-F; Vol. X, 254P] . . . 60 of 140 Indian Jews who were sent back to India at their own request last March petitioned Prime Min. Ben-Gurion Nov. 6 for permission to return to Israel. [See p. 98B] . . . Israel signed 2 agreements with the UN Technical Assistance Admin. Nov. 26 for aid in industrial development, petroleum exploitation, mining, paper production, textile manufacture & rehabilitation of the blind during the next 2 years. [See pp. 336N, 187B] . . . Histadrut, the General Fed. of Labor, said Nov. 1 it would admit Arab workers to its trade union department. (2 largest existing Arab unions: Communist-controlled Congress of Arab Workers & Histadrut-sponsored Israel Labor League.) [See Vol. XI, p. 373K]

Turkey. A Turkish Army private was sentenced to 20 years in jail Nov. 20 on charges he spied for Russia. It was the 3d such case within a month. [See Vol. XI, p. 398J] . . . The UN World Health Org. said Nov. 20 that deaths from tuberculosis in Turkey dropped from 2,791 in 1945 to 2,059 in 1951. [See p. 159D] . . . The Turkish Govt. announced Nov. 8 that import duties on items chiefly obtained from the U.S. would be raised in retaliation for U.S. restrictions on dried fig imports from Turkey. Higher duties were placed on some types of furniture, typewriters, refrigerators & machines for baking, ice-making, pasteurizing, milling & washing. [See p. 343B-C] . . . 106 Kazakh refugees, first of 1,850 for whom Turkey agreed to find permanent homes, arrived in Istanbul Nov. 19. The Kazakhs said they totaled 18,300 in 1936 when they left Russian Turkestan to escape Red persecution. [See Vol. XI, pp. 338J, 254P]

Belgian Govt. said Nov. 10 it would halve civil & military expenditures during Nov. 1, 1952-Mar. 31, 1953 to avoid inflation and maintain the nation's financial stability. Belgium's 1953 budget was 98.245 million francs ($1.965 billion), almost ⅓ of the national income. 23% of the budget was allocated for military costs. [See p. 166C] . . . **Bulgaria** accused the U.S. of a "hostile & aggressive policy" & "gross interference" in Bulgarian internal affairs in a Forgn. Ministry "blue book" Nov. 10. [See p. 339H] . . . **Ceylon** announced Nov. 13 an agreement to increase shipments of rubber & other undesignated commodities to Com-

munist China. Ceylon guaranteed China 50,000 tons of sheet rubber annually (almost half of Ceylon's production) for 5 years at an initial price of 37¢ a lb., approximately 10¢ above world prices. [See p. 364P] . . . **Hungary** demanded the recall of Yugoslav Chargé d'Affaires Milian Komarina Nov. 25, ordered him Nov. 26 to leave Hungary within 24 hours. The Govt. said he used his diplomatic rights to aid Yugoslav spies. [See p. 173L] . . . **Netherlands** received 6 F-84G Thunderjet fighters Nov. 25, first planes flown directly to Holland under U.S. Military aid. 8 others were en route. [See p. 255C] . . . **Poland's** Sejm (Parliament) unanimously chose Pres. Boleslaw Bierut as the nation's first Premier Nov. 20. (The new Polish constitution eliminated the presidency.) Ex-Vice Premier Alexander Zawadski was named chairman of the Council of State, the nation's highest organ. Named Vice Premiers Nov. 21: ex-Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, Defense Min. Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, Economic Planning Comm. Hilary Minc, Forgn. Trade Min. Tadeusz Gede, Stefan Jedrychowski, Wladyslaw Chorakowski, Pyotr Jaroszewicz & Zenon Nowak. Stanislaw Szkreszewski remained as Forgn. Minister. [See pp. 346P, 123G] . . . **Sweden's** Criminal Court of Appeals Nov. 17 freed Fingal Larsson from a 5-yr. jail sentence on charges of spying for Russia. He was released under the statute of limitations because his crime was committed more than 5 years before he was tried. The court confirmed sentences of 5 other convicted spies: Fritiof Enbom & Hugo Gjerswold, life imprisonment; Martin Enbom, 7 years; Arthur Karlsson, 20 months & Lilian Ceder, 8 months. [See p. 246H]

FINANCE & ECONOMICS

Price control. Wholesale price controls on pork were suspended by the Office of Price Stabilization Nov. 24. Retail pork price curbs continued in effect, will fluctuate with wholesale prices. The OPS Nov. 25 also (1) suspended price controls on women's clothing & accessories, (2) authorized price increases in some industrial products and (3) delegated to district price control offices authority to approve (a) ceilings for new products & services, (b) "hardship" adjustments for small manufacturers, (c) wholesale grocery & lumber price adjustments. [See p. 373P]

Aviation. Scandinavian Airlines opened a new U.S.-to-Europe air route with the trail-blazing flight of the U.S.-made DC-6B from Los Angeles to Copenhagen across the magnetic North Pole Nov. 19-20. The 5,852-mi. flight took 28 hr. 7 min. (23 hr. 38 min. flying time) with fueling stops at Edmonton, Alta. & Thule, Greenland. It was about 1,000 mi. & 4 hr. shorter than the route via New York. [See pp. 302C, 153C] . . . Commercial records: A Pan American Airways Stratoclipper made the 3,950-mi. non-stop Tokio-to-Honolulu run in 11 hr. 30 min. Nov. 19, 6 hr. 45 min. less than normal commercial time for the flight. A British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner flew the 3,410 miles from London to Montreal in 12 hr. 53 min. Nov. 21, 1 hr. 22 min. under the previous record. [See p. 276J] . . . The CAB Nov. 4 extended for one year permission of the U.S.' scheduled & non-scheduled airlines to do military contract flying. The CAB had reported Oct. 11 that separation of airline subsidies from air mail pay had resulted in net refunds of $11,311,000 to the Govt. [See Vol. XI, p. 223A]

Shipping. The Fed Maritime Board announced Nov. 17 that it was charging American Export Lines $14,036,761 for the liner *Independence* and $14,436,965 for the *Constitution*. The board said these amounts were what the company would have had to pay to build the ships abroad. Costs of defense features & higher rates of U.S. shipyards where the ships were actually built were born by the Govt. as a construction subsidy. [See p. 82H] . . . A $9,128,557 check was delivered to the U.S. Treasury Nov. 12 as the Govt.'s share of the proceeds from the sale of the American President Lines. R. Stanley Dollar & his associates received a similar sum. [See p. 347B-C] . . . Merchant ships in U.S. active fleet (reported by Maritime Admin. Nov. 22): 1,485, including 222 Govt.-owned. Reserve merchant ships: 1,862. U.S. seagoing personnel (merchant): 71,500. U.S. private shipyard employment: 128,000. [See p. 258P]

U.S. gross national product reached a record annual rate of $343.4 billion during July-Sept. (Commerce Dept. estimate Nov. 17), compared with the previous $342.6 billion record for Apr.-June and $328 billion for July-Sept. 1951. The personal income rate was estimated at a record $269 billion during July-Sept., compared with $264 billion the previous quarter. [See p. 290J] . . . **Retail sales** totaled $15 billion in October, 5% above the September figure and 9% higher than in Oct. 1951 (Commerce Dept. report Nov. 25). [See p. 338M] . . . **Ford Motor Co.** assets totaled $1,584,172,000 as of Dec. 31, 1951, up $115,081,000 during the year (reported Nov. 17). [See pp. 227G-H, 114P] . . . **Northeastern Gas Transmission Co.'s** attorney Chas. V. Shannon, charged during an FPC hearing Nov. 24 that the Algonquin Gas Transmission Co. "deliberately created" New England's natural gas shortage by delaying a court test of an FPC license authorizing Algonquin to build a New England pipeline. He said Algonquin's purpose was to force the Govt. to authorize temporary operation of the existing Algonquin system. [See p. 366M] . . . **Clifford F. Hood,** 58, U.S. Steel vice pres. for operations, was elected president of the company Nov. 25, effective Jan. 1. He succeeded Benjamin F. Fairless, who continued as chairman. [See p. 154P] . . . **Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc.** was formed by the Gulf Oil Corp. and B. F. Goodrich Co. to study projects in the petro-chemical field (reported Nov. 24). The 2 parent companies shared equal ownership. . . . **N.Y. Stock Exchange prices** reached a 22-yr. high Nov. 24 when the Dow-Jones industrials average closed at 281.08. [See p. 351B]

COMPANY EARNINGS

	Net Income		Per Share	
	1952	1951	1952	1951
American Steel Foundries	*$6,042,131	*$6,676,191	$5.09	$5.62
Ashland Oil & Refining Co.	a*14,249,117	a*12,137,972	2.46	2.37
Burlington Mills Corp.	a†8,601,000	a†13,741,424	1.09	1.93
Dana Corp.	‡9,601,735	‡11,134,589	3.73	4.34
Distillers Corp.-Seagrams	b§37,283,535	§43,199,729	4.25	4.93
McKesson & Robbins, Inc.	¶6,634,360	¶8,500,067	3.60	4.51
O'Okiep Copper Co., Ltd.	¶9,374,610	¶5,721,946	9.18	5.60
Quaker Oats Co.	¶7,139,571	¶7,490,682	1.85	2.23
Schenley Industries	‡12,065,481	‡22,252,772	2.76	5.10
Jos. E. Seagram & Son, Inc.	b§29,553,931	§34,577,658	.....	.....
Sherwin-Williams Co.	‡9,615,022	‡9,545,548	7.12	7.23
A. O. Smith Corp.	§5,023,530	§7,003,847	5.02	7.00
E. R. Squibb & Sons	a¶7,266,274	a¶9,704,801	1.67	2.30
Superior Oil Co. (Calif.)	‡11,900,164	‡13,295,639	28.13	31.43
United Merchants & Mfrs.	¶7,004,748	¶16,158,186	1.49	3.43
Warren Petroleum Corp.	¶8,163,717	c¶6,463,860	4.80	c3.80
West Point Mfg. Co.	‡6,683,348	‡9,777,355	2.32	3.39

*Yr. Sept. 30 †Yr. Sept. 27 ‡Yr. end of Aug. §Yr. July 31
¶Yr. June 30 aPreliminary report bAfter $4,030,000 tax carry-back credit
cDoes not include income of Devonian Co. prior to Nov. 1, 1951, which amounted to $442,443, or 26c a share on outstanding Warren stock

ARTS & SCIENCE

Borodin Sonata Found. Discovery & première performance of a previously unknown sonata for cello by Aleksandr Borodin was reported by *Evening Moscow* Nov. 23. [See p. 91F]

Giant Squid Extinct? The Smithsonian Institution reported Nov. 23 that the giant squid, a 10-tentacled mollusk which reached an overall length of 55 ft., was probably nearing extinction. The giant squid was probably the cause of many sea-serpent reports. None have been seen in 50 years.

WINNERS OF AWARDS & POLLS

Art. Prizes awarded by Intl. Exhibition of Contemporary Painting at Carnegie Inst. in Pittsburgh Oct. 16: First ($2,000)—Ben Nicholson for abstraction whose only title was date it was painted, "Dec. 5, 1949." 2d ($1,000)—Marcel Gromaire of France for "Landscape." 3d ($800)—Rufino Tamayo of Mexico City for "The Fountain." 4th ($600)—Raoul Ubac of Paris for "Still Life." 5th ($400)—Jas. Brooks of N.Y. for "M-1951."

Aviation. Harmon Intl. Trophy & awards presented by Pres. Truman Nov. 18: Trophy for setting woman's speed record in jet fighter at average of 509 mph. at Istres, France May 12, 1952—Mme. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of French President [see p. 176H; Vol. XI, p. 340N-P]. Other awards: Capt. Chas. F. Blair Jr. of Pan American Airways, first to fly over North Pole in single engine aircraft [see p. 235M]; Navy Lt. Carl J. Seiberlich for still secret phases of anti-submarine warfare. [See p. 234M] . . . Wright Bros. Memorial Trophy announced in Washington Nov. 16: Lt. Gen. Jas. H. Doolittle for public service to aviation. [See p. 279F] . . . Frank G. Brewer Trophy announced in Washington Nov. 16: Civil Air Patrol for influence on youth through high school program, cadet exchange & other activities.

Brotherhood. The Natl. Conference of Christians and Jews announced its brotherhood award to Actors Equity Assn. in N.Y. Nov. 21 for antisegregation fight in Washington theater. [See pp. 272P, 153A]

Chemistry. American Chemical Society's establishment of Chas. Lathrop Parsons Award (scroll & privilege of choosing recipient of $2,000 graduate scholarship) to be given not more than once every 3 years to a chemist or chemical engineer for public service activities, announced in N.Y. Nov. 18 with first presentation to Dr. Parsons.

Conservation. Natl. Audubon Society award "for distinguished service to conservation," in N.Y. Nov. 19: (Bronze medal) Louis Bromfield, author & farmer.

Drama. First annual Theatre World Award in N.Y. Nov. 19: Penelope Munday for "outstanding performance" in "The Climate of Eden." [See p. 367B-C]

Films. Best film of all time according to poll of movie critics in 10 European countries taken by British Film Inst.'s quarterly Sight & Sound: Vittorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief." 2 Charlie Chaplin films, "City Lights" & "The Gold Rush," tied for 2d. . . . Italy's Silver Ribbon (Nastro d'Argento) awards for 1951-52's best foreign acting, in Rome Nov. 21: Bette Davis for performance in "All About Eve," Montgomery Clift for role in "A Place in the Sun." [See Vol. XI, pp. 228D, 167E-F]

Geology. Geological Society of America awarded 4 medals in Boston, Nov. 14: Penrose Medal for "pure geology"—Dr. George Gaylord Simpson of the N.Y.'s American Museum of Natural History; 5th Arthur L. Day Medal for pioneering work in clay & mica groups of minerals—Sterling D. Hendricks of Agriculture Dept.; Roebling Medal for geophysics—Dr. Fred E. Wright, formerly of Carnegie Institution; Mineralogical Society of America award—F. A. Stewart of Durham, Eng.

Medicine. 1952 Borden Award in Medical Sciences in Colorado Springs, Colo. Nov. 10: Dr. Wm. S. Tillett, Prof. of Medicine at NYU—Bellevue Medical Center (gold medal & $1,000) for researches begun in 1933 that led to discovery of liquefying principle known as streptokinase, applied in removal of clots from lungs & chest cavity. [See Vol. XI, p. 351K] . . . American Medical Assn.'s Ludwig Hektoen gold medal presented by Francis Cardinal Spellman in N.Y. Nov. 20: Drs. John L. Madden, John M. Lore Jr. & Frank P. Gerold for "originality of investigation and excellence of presentation" of AMA exhibit which showed details that may lead to new methods in surgical treatment of cirrhosis of the liver with dropsy. [See p. 224D-E]

Physics. Franklin Institute's highest medal in Philadelphia Oct. 15: Dr. Wolfgang Pauli of Switzerland for work in atomic physics. [See XI, 332D]

NEW YORK THEATER

OPENED

New Plays

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH. Comedy by Geo. Axelrod about young married man timidly essaying romance during wife's absence. Staged by John Gerstad. Supervised by Elliott Nugent. Presented by Nugent & Courtney Burr. Cast headed by Tom Ewell, Vanessa Brown. Nov. 20 at Fulton. (5-2-0)*

TIME OUT FOR GINGER. Comedy by Ronald Alexander about autocratic father whose tomboy daughter goes out for high school football team. Staged by Shepard Traube. Produced by Traube & Gordon Pollock in assn. with Don Hershey. Cast headed by Melvyn Douglas, Nancy Malone, Philip Loeb, Polly Rowles, Laura Pierpont. Nov. 26 at Lyceum. (2-3-2)*

French-language troupe presented by Sol Hurok at Ziegfeld

AMPHITRYON and LES FOURBERIES DE SCAPIN. Revival of Moliere plays. The former directed by Jean-Louis Barrault, the latter by Louis Jouvet. Casts headed by Barrault, Madeleine Renaud, Jean Desailly. Nov. 20.

OCCUPE-TOI D'AMÉLIE (Keep Your Eyes on Amélie). Bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau. Staged by Barrault. Cast headed by Madeleine Renaud, Jean-Pierre Granval, Beauchamp, Jean Desailly. Nov. 24.

LA REPETITION OU L'AMOUR PUNI (The Rehearsal or Love Punished). Jean Anouilh play about destruction of romance. Staged by Barrault. Cast headed by Barrault, Madeleine Renaud, Simone Valere. Nov. 27.

Natl. Theater of Greece at Mark Hellinger

OEDIPUS TYRANNUS. Sophocles' tragedy in modern Greek. Staged by Alexis Minotis. Presented by Guthrie McClintic by arrangement with American Natl. Theatre & Acad. Cast headed by Katina Paxinou, Minotis. Nov. 24.

CLOSED

THE CLIMATE OF EDEN, after 12 performances, Nov. 22. [See p. 367B-C]

*1st figure—favorable reviews; 2d—mixed; 3d—unfavorable [See p. 355C]

NEW BOOKS

THE DISGUISES OF LOVE by Robie Macauley. Love story told from points of view of those involved. Nov. 13. (Random, 282 pp., $3)*

FLEET ADMIRAL KING: A Naval Record, by Ernest J. King & Walter Muir Whitehill. Autobiog. of wartime Navy commander. Nov. 21. (Norton, 674 pp., $6.75)†

KOREAN TALES by Lt. Col. Melvin B. Voorhees. Short stories & reportorial essays on Korean war by 8th Army censorship officer. Nov. 11 (Simon & Schuster, 209 pp., $3)† [Army authorities announced in Fort Meade Nov. 19 that they would press court-martial charges against Voorhees for not submitting manuscript to the Army Dept. & disregarding commanding officer's order to withdraw it from publication.]

LYING IN STATE by Stanton Griffis. Personal reminiscences of ex-U.S. Amb. to Poland, Egypt & Spain. Nov. 20. (Doubleday, 315 pp., $3.75)†

A MANY SPLENDORED THING by Han Suyin. Eurasian woman doctor tells of life in China & her love for British war correspondent. Nov. 20. (Little-Brown, 366 pp., $3.75)†

THE MASK OF A LION by A. T. W. Simeons. About leprosy in India; by English doctor. Oct. 20. (Knopf, 305 pp., $3.50)*

THE RANGE OF REASON by Jacques Maritain. Discussion of metaphysical & moral problems. Nov. 24. (Scribners, $3.50)†

SOVIET OPPOSITION TO STALIN by George Fischer. Account of anti-Stalin feelings; by teaching fellow at Harvard who spent 12 years in USSR. Nov. 17. (Harvard, $4)†

SWORD & SWASTIKA; Generals & Nazis in the Third Reich, by Telford Taylor. How Junker war lords helped Hitler to power; by a Nuremberg war trials prosecutor. Nov. 21. (Simon & Schuster, 431 pp., $5)†

THE WORLD OF ELI WHITNEY by Jeannette Mirsky & Allan Nevins. Career of cotton gin inventor. Nov. 18. (Macmillan, 346 pp., $5.75)†

*Fiction †Non-fiction

OBITUARIES

Charles Harding Babb, 53, aircraft dealer; Nov. 15 in N.Y.

Una Abell Brinker, 78, retired stage actress; Nov. 12 in N.Y.

Charles A. Buerk, 67, pres. of Buffalo Electro-Chemical Co.; Nov. 12 in Chicago.

Brig. Gen. Henry Black Clagett, 67, World War I & II Air Force officer; Nov. 14 in Washington.

Sir William Henry Clark, 77, ex-British High Comm. to South Africa & Canada; Nov. 22 in Cambridge, England.

Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, 88, retired Princeton U. biologist, ex-pres. of Amer. Philosophical Assn.; Nov. 20 in Princeton, N.J.

James Freeman Curtis, 74, Asst. Treasury Secy. under William Howard Taft; Nov. 24 in Miami, Fla.

Otto Dietrich, 54, Hitler's press chief; Nov. 22 in Dusseldorf, Germany of heart ailment. [See Vol. X, p. 276E]

Faris Robinson Feland 2d, 65, advtg. exec., vice-pres. of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn; Nov. 14 in N. Y.

Dame Katherine Furse, 77, founder of British Women's Royal Naval Service (WRENS); Nov. 25 in London.

Paul Gaeth, 79, German-born builder of early autos (finished first in 1898); Nov. 24 in Cleveland.

William H. Gerhauser, 63, pres. of Amer. Shipbuilding Co.; Nov. 23 in Cleveland.

Dr. Joseph H. Globus, 66, Russian-born neurologist; Nov. 20 in N.Y. of coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Edgar Godbold, 72, Baptist educator, ex-pres. of Louisiana College, Howard Payne College; Nov. 21 in Alexandria, La. of Nov. 11 auto accident injuries.

William Green, 82, AFL pres. since 1924; Nov. 21 at Coshocton, Ohio of heart ailment. A coal miner in his youth, Green was also a lay Baptist preacher & served 2 terms in Ohio Senate, beginning 1911. He was secy.-treas. of UMW when chosen to succeed Samuel L. Gompers as head of the AFL in 1924. [See Indexes Vols. I-XII]

Antonio Guarnieri, 72, Italian conductor; Nov 25 in Milan.

Dr. Ernest H. Hahne, 62, pres. of Miami U. (Ohio); Nov. 25 in Oxford, Ohio.

Lyman Pierce Hammond, 72, retired pres. of Mexican Electrical Enterprises; Nov. 14 in Norwalk, Conn.

Dr. Sven Anders Hedin, 87, explorer of Central Asia, ex-pres. of Swedish Royal Acad. of Sciences; Nov. 26 in Stockholm.

Rabbi Michael Higger, 54, Lithuanian-born Talmudic scholar, authority on Jewish law; Nov. 22 in N.Y. of heart ailment.

Henriette Roland Holst, 82, author, early leader of Dutch Socialist party; Nov. 22 in Amsterdam.

H. Earle Kimball, 71, pres. of Cliquot Club Co., ginger ale manufacturer; Nov. 25 in Providence, R.I.

Prof. Frederick K. Kirsten, 67, German-born U. of Washington inventor & aeronautical engineer; Nov. 19 in Seattle.

Robert J. Lascelles, 58, vice pres.-controller of Pullman Co.; reported suicide (pistol) Nov. 25 in Chicago.

Abel Lefranc, 89, French historical scholar, authority on Rabelais; Nov. 26 in Paris.

Electus Darwin Litchfield, 80, architect & town planner (designed York Ship Village, permanent industrial town for 8,000 World War I shipyard workers near Camden, N.J.); Nov. 27, N.Y.

Dr. George Vladimir Lomonossoff, 76, Russian-born engineer credited with building first Diesel locomotive (1923); Nov. 20 in Montreal of heart attack.

Leopold Marchant, 61, French author & playwright (screenplay *Faust & the Devil*); Nov. 25 in Paris of heart ailment.

Faddei I. Mikhalevsky, Soviet economist, member of Acad. of Sciences; death reported in Moscow Nov. 20.

Robert Minor, 68, former Communist Party Natl. Com. member, actg. CP secy. in 1941-42, ex-editor of Communist *Daily Worker*; Nov. 26 in Ossining, N.Y. of heart ailment. [See Vol. I, pp. 266D-E, 130H-J]

Arnold Murray, 106, last surviving Confederate veteran in the Carolinas; Nov. 26 in Orangeburg, S.C. His death left only 5 Confederate veterans still alive. [See p. 177G-H]

William E. Parry, 74, ex-New Zealand Internal Affairs Min.; Nov. 27 in Auckland.

Anthony Pelleteri, 59, horse racing figure; Nov. 23 in New Orleans.

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, 72, pioneer criminologist & penologist, economist; Nov. 25 in Media, Pa.

Gaetano Rovereto, 82, Italian geologist; Nov. 25 in Genoa.

Maharaja Gen. Yudha Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, 78, hereditary premier of Nepal 1932-45; Nov. 23 in Demra Dun, India of cirrhosis. [See Vol. VIII, p. 146N]

Giovanni Tronchi, Italian conductor; Nov. 23 in Milan.

U Chit Hlaing, 75, ex-speaker of Burmese House of Representatives, a founder of Gen. Council of Burmese Assns., a pioneer in Burmese nationalist movement; Oct. 31 in Rangoon.

William D. Upshaw, 86, Prohibition Party's Presidential candidate 1932, Democratic Rep. from Georgia 1919-27; Nov. 21 in Glendale, Calif. of circulatory ailment.

Frank Van Anden, 76, inventor, constructor of one of first air tunnels for testing airplane wing stress; Nov. 26 in Orlando, Fla.

Paul R. Welch, 70, chrmn. of Welch Grape Juice Co.; Nov. 22 in Buffalo, N.Y. of heart attack.

SPORTS

Auto Racing. 1,934-mi. Pan-American road race from Tuxtla Gutierrez to Juarez, Mex. Nov. 19-23: sports car championship won by Karl Kling of Stuttgart, Germany driving a light Mercedes Benz in 18 hrs. 51 min. 19 sec. (avg. speed 102 mph.) for $17,422; modified stock car title won by Chuck Stevenson of Fresno, Calif. driving a 1953 Lincoln in 21 hrs. 15 min. 38 sec. (avg. speed 90.96 mph.) for $11,628. Santos Letona Dia of Mexico was killed Nov. 20 when his sports car rammed a bridge between Puebla & Mexico City. [See p. 284D; Vol. XI, 384F-G]

Baseball. Major league "rookies of the year" named Nov. 21 by Baseball Writers Assn. of America: NL—Brooklyn pitcher Joe Black; AL—Phila. Athletics pitcher Harry Byrd. [See p. 376E; Vol. XI, 376B] . . . Minor league managerial changes: ex-major league outfielder Augie Galan to Oakland (PCL), succeeding Mel Ott whose contract ended by mutual agreement at the close of the '52 season (announced Nov. 25) [see p. 308B-C; Vol. X, 412E]; Milwaukee (Amer. Assn.) infielder Gene Mauch, 28, as Atlanta (So. Assn.) player-manager, replacing Dixie Walker (announced Nov. 22) [see p. 315M; Vol. IX, 408J-K]; George Selkirk's contract to manage Kansas City (Amer. Assn.), Yankee farm team, was not renewed (announced Nov. 22). Selkirk had been with the Yankee organization for 20 years. [See p. 324H] . . . UP named N.Y. Yankees' Casey Stengel AL "manager of the year" Nov. 24, picked St. Louis Cardinals' Eddie Stanky as top NL manager Nov. 26. [See pp. 332G, 276B]

Boxing. Carl (Bobo) Olson, 163 lb., of Honolulu knocked out Lee Sala, 163 lb., of Donora, Pa. in the 2d round of a scheduled 10-round fight in San Francisco Nov. 20. Sala claimed Nov. 21 that he was "made dopey by gas fumes" in his dressing room before the fight. [See p. 84G] . . . Ex-heavywt. champ Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati won a 10-round decision over Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland Nov. 26 in Chicago. [See p. 348E; Vol. XI, 264D-E]

FOOTBALL SCORES

NATL. FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Pro.) (Nov. 23)

Chi. Bears 24, Det. 23	L.A. 35, S. Fran. 9	Phila. 28, Cleve. 20
Green B. 42, Dallas 14	N.Y. 14, Washn. 10	Pitt 17, Chi. Cards 14
Dallas 27, Chi. Bears 23†		Det. 48, Green B. 24†

COLLEGE (Nov. 22)

Ala. 27, Md. 7	Mich. St. 62, Marqt. 13	S. Cal. 14, UCLA 12
Auburn 3, Clemson 0	Minn. 21, Wis. 21	Syracuse 26, Fordm. 13
Baylor 7, SMU 7	Mo. 20, Kans. 19	Tenn. St. 13, Ky. St. 0
Cal. 26, Stanford 0	N. Mex. 12, Mont. 6	Texas 32, Tex. A&M 12†
Citadel 34, Davdsn. 14	N'westn. 28, Ill. 26	Tex. Tech 19, Ariz. 14
Colgate 33, Brown 27†	Notre D. 27, Iowa 0	Tulane 46, La. Col. 14
Columbia 14, Brown 0	Ohio St. 27, Mich. 7	Tulsa 44, Ark. 34
Del. 13, Bucknell 0	Ohio U 21, Marshll 21	Utah St. 29, Denvr. 13*
Duke 34, N.C. 0	Okla. 34, Neb. 13	Vilnva. 51, Bos. U 6
Fla. 43, Miami 6	Ore. St. 22, Ore. 19	Va. 21, W&L 14
G. Wash. 29, Richmd. 7	Penn 14, Cornell 7†	VPI 26, VMI 7†
Ga. Tech 30, Fla. St. 0	Penn St. 17, Pitt 0	Wake F. 28, Furman 0
H. Cross 28, Temple 0	Princtn. 33, Dartmth. 0	Wash. St. 9, Okla. Ag. 7
Ia. St. 27, Kans. St. 0	Purdue 21, Ind. 16	W. Va. 13, S.C. 6
Lehigh 14, Lafayt. 7	Rice 12, TCU 6	W&M 41, N.C. St. 6
Ky. 14, Tenn. 14	Rutgers 27, NYU 14	Yale 41, Harvard 14

*Nov. 21 †Nov. 27

Bowl game pairings for Jan. 1: **Rose Bowl,** Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (unbeaten & untied in 9 games, one game to play) & Wisconsin (won 6, lost 2, tied 1) announced Nov. 24; **Orange Bowl,** Miami—Alabama (won 8, lost 2, one to play) & Syracuse (won 7, lost 2) announced Nov. 24; **'Gator Bowl,** Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida (won 6, lost 2) & Tulsa (won 6, lost 1, tied 1, one to play) announced Nov. 25; **Sugar Bowl,** New Orleans—Georgia Tech (unbeaten & untied in 10 games, one to play) & Mississippi (won 7, tied 2, one to play) announced Nov. 18; **Cotton Bowl,** Dallas—Texas (won 8, lost 2) & Tennessee (won 7, lost 1, tied 1, one to play) announced Nov. 14; **Tangerine Bowl,** Orlando, Fla.—East Texas State (unbeaten & untied in 9 games, one to play) & Tennessee Tech (won 9, lost 1) announced Nov. 13; **Sun Bowl,** El Paso, Tex.—Mississippi Southern & College of Pacific, announced Nov. 26. [See p. 368C-D; Vol. XI, 392H]

U. of Arkansas head coach Otis Douglas resigned Nov. 21, effective Jan. 1. [See Vol. IX, p. 408P] . . . Oklahoma halfback Billy Vessels was awarded the Heisman Trophy as 1952's outstanding college football player Nov. 25 (to be presented Dec. 2). [See Vol. XI, p. 392H]

Horse Racing. Control of Pimlico (Baltimore) race track went to a 3-man syndicate Nov. 25 when the Maryland Jockey Club voted to sell about 86% of Pimlico stock to South Carolina manufacturer Cary Boshamer and Ben & Herman Cohen, Baltimore contractors, for $1,950,000. . . . Racing was resumed at Bowie, Md. Nov. 24 after a week's delay caused by unsafe track conditions. [See p. 376M] . . . Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count was named "horse of the year" & the nation's top 3-year-old Nov. 23 in *The Morning Telegraph's* annual poll. Other divisional leaders: *top 2-yr.-old*—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer; *top handicap filly*—Calumet Farm's Real Delight; *top handicap horse*—Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral; *best sprinter*—F. Ambrose Clark's Tea-Maker; *best steeplechaser*—J. F. McHugh's Jam. [See pp. 348G-H, 300G, 384H; Vol. XI, 352L]

Track. Natl. Collegiate Athletic Assn. cross-country winners in East Lansing, Mich. Nov. 24: team—Michigan State; individual—Charley Capozzoli of Georgetown U. in 19 min. 36.7 sec. (event record). [See p. 376M; Vol. XI, 384H-J]

MISCELLANEOUS

'Trenton 6' Retrial. The N.J. State Supreme Court Nov. 24 ordered a new trial for Collis English, 28, & Ralph Cooper, 27, 2 of 6 Negroes ("the Trenton 6") originally convicted of a 1948 slaying. English & Cooper were again convicted, the others acquitted in a 1951 retrial. [See Vol. XI, p. 192M]

Bank Swindle. William H. Abel, 45, pres. of the Central Natl. Bank of Mineola, N.Y., Mrs. Lillian B. Robinson, 47, secy.-treas. of a home improvement firm, & 2 others were indicted Nov. 10 on charges they swindled the bank of $475,000 through forged loan applications. Arrested on Aug. 27, Abel made an unsuccessful suicide attempt Aug. 29, was dismissed by the bank Nov. 12.

Air Crashes. A USAF C-124 Globemaster with 52 servicemen aboard was reported missing in Alaska Nov. 23 en route from McChord AF Base, Wash. to Elmensdorf AF Base, Alaska. It was the 3d military transport lost in Alaska in 3 weeks. [See p. 376N] . . . All 8 crewmembers were killed when a 2-engine Navy P2V Neptune bomber crashed into the sea during a practice anti-submarine run 75 mi. south of Block Island, R.I. Nov. 20. . . . 12 of 14 aboard an RCAF Lancaster bomber were killed in a crash at Comox (B.C.) Airport Nov. 24.

Hospital Blaze. 14 girls & women died Nov. 26 in a fire in the Huntington (W. Va.) State (mental) Hospital. [See p. 356K]

Ship Collision. The Texas Oil Co. tanker *Washington* rammed the blacked-out Navy escort destroyer *Ruchamkin* on maneuvers 60 miles east of Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 14. 5 soldiers were killed, 31 GIs & seamen injured. [See p. 316F-G]

Weather. Heavy rains in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska & Wisconsin Nov. 17 ended a 3-mo. midwestern drought. [See p. 368G-H] . . . Heavy rains in N.Y.-N.J. area Nov 22 claimed 8 lives in traffic accidents. . . . 22 inches of snow fell in Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 22, isolating the city and causing 3 deaths. . . . 15 persons were killed throughout the midwest Nov. 26 when an early winter blizzard struck Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado & Wyoming. [See p. 368J]

Married. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, 60, to Mrs. Jean Drew Smith in London Nov. 20 (2d for both). [See p. 347F] . . . Kay Summersby, 43, wartime secy. to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to broker Reginald H. Morgan, 47, Nov. 20 in N.Y. (her 2d, his 3d). [See Vol. VIII, p. 335D] . . . Mrs. Kathryn Pearce Gennett to Prince Alexis Obolensky in N.Y. Nov. 22 (2nd for both).

Divorced. Actress Teresa Wright, 33, from screenwriter Niven Busch in Santa Monica, Calif Nov. 25. [See Vol. X, p. 247G]

Birthdays. Prince Charles, heir apparent to British throne, 4 Nov. 14. [See p. 42E] . . . Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 56 Nov. 14. [See p. 224P] . . . Indian Prime Min. Jawaharlal Nehru, 63 Nov. 14. [See p. 305N-P] . . . Clark Griffith, owner of Washn. Senators baseball club, 83 Nov. 20. [See Vol. IX, p. 416L] . . . Ex-Vice Pres. John Nance Garner, 84 Nov. 22. [See p. 352F-G] . . . Vice Pres. Alben W. Barkley, 75 Nov. 24 (he was recuperating at Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital from a cataract operation). [See pp. 238K, 231G]